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Hopeful Of Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he had always favored reunion of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The President gave this comment in reply to the final question put at his first press interview since returning to Washington after a 12-day stay at Hyde Park.

His statement came a few hours before peace committees of the AFL and CIO were to resume their sessions.

The President was asked if

and AFL, together." He replied he always had advocated that step.

Asked if the administration has been taking an active part in trying to get the warring labor factions together, he replied not that he knew of.

Asked next if Matthew Wold, AFL delegate to the Peace Conference would call on him soon, the President said he would. He said the engagement had been planned for some time.

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Raps Stock Speculation

Danger Acts as Curb

Says President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that

The President made his comment on stock market activities when asked at his press conference if he intended to take any steps to make stock speculation less dangerous.

He said there were two ways of looking at that—the more dangerous one is the less people ought to indulge in speculation.

He added that if it were not dangerous, everybody would make money.

3 Million Security Cash for Bay State

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (INS)—The Social Security Board today made the grants of \$2,736,814 for aid to the aged and \$290,313 for dependent children to the state of Massachusetts and \$131,347 to Rhode Island for aid to dependent children for October, November and December.

**Roosevelt Planning
Warm Springs Trip**
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt will leave here November 24 for his annual visit to Warm Springs, Ga., to act as host at a Thanksgiving Day party for crippled children undergoing treatment there.

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Crazy Tax, Debt Curb Investment

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Can you beat this? Some kept economists of big business suddenly don't want the budget balanced.

Private capital is not flowing into the market to replace government spending on the creation of heavy goods. It is true that, without spending on heavy goods, activity in consumers' goods alone can't prevent a new depression. Since private money won't invest itself here, they want a new federal spending spree on heavy goods.

They suggest that the Army be motorized and mechanized. That would speed up metal manufacture. They propose government lending for electrification and rehabilitation of railroads. They want a big government push to a real housing boom.

Many Administration economic medicine-men are now also for this. I should smile sardonically. Exactly and precisely that was what I thought I had sold this Administration in the Recovery Act. At least, I was ordered to set up both NRA and what later became PWA on precisely this principle before the act passed. NRA was to activate consumers' goods—PWA to activate heavy goods.

They were to move together. It was my contention that the Recovery Act was no good unless they did move together. They were started together. We wrote into the act specific authority to mechanize and motorize the Army, to build suburban additions to cities, and make easy loans for railroad electrification and rehabilitation. A program for immediate action and an organization for all this on both fronts was worked out before the act was passed.

On the day it was signed, suddenly and without warning, the two programs were split. NRA was to go ahead full steam. PWA was given to Mr. Ickes and put to sleep. The basic idea, now being advanced both in and out of government, was killed. I walked out of that conference to resign because this principle underlying the whole Recovery Act had been scrapped. Like a sap I was persuaded to stick.

But does that mean that this late revival of that four-year old corpse is right? No. That was in desperate 1933, before we had doubted our debt and when there was no possibility of private investment coming in to activate anything unless we could start recovery permanently and soundly from complete collapse. We proposed to do that by the formula just stated, but based on something far more important—restoring confidence through a balanced budget of ordinary spending.

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N. E. Governors For Repeal of Profits Tax

Plan to Request New Legislation at Next Congress Session

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confidence that timid investment money would go to work and replace government spending promptly. The whole basis of that plan was in ruins in three months—wrecked in favor of an unbalanced budget and deferred heavy public works.

Everything is different today. No possible amount of government-spending can produce a fraction of the recovery that a restoration of investment can. We never will have recovery until investment is restored. The precise reasons why investment won't resume are the crazy tax-structure and above all government spending, debts and deficits. You won't cure the timidity of investment by new default of federal spending, even for heavy goods. It is like feeding cocaine to a hop-head to cure him of dope.

The real cure lies in precisely the opposite direction. Repeat the taxes that restrict investment. Restore investment confidence by showing the way to reduced spending and a balanced budget. But can confidence be restored? Policy for at least two years seemed designed to kill investment confidence by abuse, threats, harassment and restrictions. Can the Big Bad Wolf now get the Three Little Pigs to open the door by just wrapping himself up in a sheepskin?

Son James Sees 'Isms' False Gods

Tells Catholic Youths U. S. Democracy Will Hold Up Faith

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—James Roosevelt, son of the President, said today American democracy was prepared "to do whatever needs to be done and to go as far as it needs to go to keep the faith or the many from falling back into the control of the few."

Roosevelt addressed a rally of Catholic youths sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization. He discussed the ambition and obligation of youth in preservation of human dignity in critical times and described various "isms" as the false gods to which desperate men and women "hangry for dignity" as well as "food" turn in their despair.

Today, he said, "our democracy has unshakable economic strength because we have the courage to refuse to be frightened by those who would tell us that we must keep hands off economic laws, because we have the courage to do what needs to be done."

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Roosevelt Back At Desk, Works On New Bills

Confers With Leaders On Framing of New Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (INS)—Back in the national capital after two days abroad of the special session of Congress, President Roosevelt today plunged into the task of final framing of his legislative program.

Two conferences on a heavy Friday schedule at the White House indicated the President was getting down to work on the framing of his legislative program.

The first of these conferences was with the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace, and P. A. B. of the Society for the Preservation of the World's Wildlife.

The second conference was with the Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes, and the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox.

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Harvard Woman Savant Gets Mt. Holyoke Honor

JOINT HADLEY, Nov. 5.—Annie Jump Cannon, rival of the Harvard College Observatory and generally acclaimed as the world's greatest woman astronomer, today received the honorary degree of doctor of science at exercises marking the 10th anniversary of Mount Holyoke College.

In the presence of a distinguished faculty and a large group of students, Dr. Cannon was honored as a "great explorer in the furthest reaches of science" and a collector whose records "enrich the world of knowledge."

The invariable development of internationalism in the world of science was revealed by Dr. Cannon in her address, "Stars Over the Sea."

The celebrated 73-year-old scientist spoke especially of the development in the realm of astronomy. "This ancient science, formerly so isolated, has now become, by means of stars over the sea, a world-wide cooperative profession," she said.

Dr. Cannon became the first woman to be awarded the Henry Draper medal for research in astronomical research by the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Cannon, a Wellesley College graduate, first became associated with the Harvard Observatory in 1910.

Nab 2 as Chase Ends in Crash

A chase through Dorchester streets ended early today when two youths in a stolen car blew both left tires crashed up the street cutting, and were later captured by police.

Businessmen William Lee and Frank Donovan saw the car parked in front of a store on Highland street, Dorchester. Driving up in their police cruiser to investigate the officers saw the two youths run from the store.

Lee started to question them, but the youths, in their machine, sped away.

The chase followed pursued and prisoners being along the street of Dorchester at breakfast, spent at Auckland street, finally the pursued machine attempted a left turn, turned too sharply, and both left tires blew out.

The youths jumped out and fled, pursued by Lee and Donovan. They escaped for the moment, but were later arrested at their homes.

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The Brighter Side

By DAMON RYUNTON

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Tracy Barton has been elected to Congress from New York City's 17th district, called the "Silk Stocking District."

This is an old-time title that goes back to the days when the inmates of the district, male and female, were popularly believed to be wearing silk stockings as a symbol of their wealth and social position. Nowadays, you could tell the wealth or social position of any person, male or female, by the color of their stockings, as worn stockings are quite the vogue among all classes, even in the 17th district.

This district was almost completely Republican down to 1930, but after that a lot of characters wearing cotton stockings, or perhaps no stockings at all, moved into the territory, and took to cutting the G. O. P. Mr. Barton carried it Tuesday for the first time since the Republican Mrs. Ruth Pratt was elected in the year mentioned.

However, we do not attribute Mr. Barton's election to the fact that 34,618 personal friends of Mr. Barton, of every political stripe, went to the polls and cast their untrammeled votes for Mr. Barton, but with a great shaking of heads and a general feeling of mingling that they were doing the right thing by their candidate.

FRIENDS PUZZLED
In short, many of these 34,618 friends of Mr. Barton that was the size of the vote for Mr. Barton, are puzzled as to why they voted for him, if they would not be doing him a greater service by voting for Mr. Stanley Oberman, or Mr. George Backer, his opponents.

We were convinced by one of Mr. Barton's friends for our vote for him shortly before election day and would have been glad to oblige for the fact that through some misapprehension of the law, if you vote in Dade County, Florida, you are not permitted to also vote in New York County.

"Indeed, we would like to vote for Mr. Barton several times," we said the friend. "He is a fine man. Why does he wish to go to Congress?"

ANSWER LACKING
"You that is just it," said Mr. Barton's friend. "None of us can understand it. We have talked it over among ourselves time and again, and raised each other the same question. 'Why does Mr. Barton wish to go to Congress?' No one seems to have the answer."

"If you attend a household gathering anywhere in the 17th district," the friend continued, "you will hear ladies and gentlemen debating the question by the hour—'Why does Mr. Barton wish to go to Congress?'"

At one time, Mr. Grantland Rice suggested starting a campaign to save Mr. Barton from Congress, but Edna Goldberg, the neighborhood, said it might hurt Mr. Barton's feelings.

"It was finally decided by Mr. Barton's friends that if he wished to go to Congress, it was best for all hands to join in, and help him get the friend said, 'I was against our better judgment. We know Congress is going to be a nuisance to Mr. Barton, and it will take up a lot of his valuable time.'"

BARTON SOLICITED
"Has anybody asked Mr. Barton himself why he wishes to go to Congress?" we inquired.

"Oh, yes," the friend said. "I asked him that. I gave him a good sound talking to a few weeks ago when he first said he wished to go to Congress. I said, 'Looky here, Brown, old fellow, you must be out of your mind.' I said, 'Why, if you go to Congress it will cost you a lot of money away from your own business and will deprive your pals of your company.'"

"I said," the friend said, "Brown, old fellow, you are too nice a man to do a thing like this, and your friends are pretty much worried. Some of them are saying you ought to have your head examined." I said, 'Now, Brown, you must go on home and get a good rest and think no more of it.'"

TOO MANY LAWS
"What did Mr. Barton say to that?" we inquired, with interest.

"He just said, 'Well, I wish to go to Congress,' the friend said. "So I asked him outright, 'Why do you wish to go to Congress?' He said, 'Because there are too many laws on the statute books, and I want to get rid of some of them.'"

"But I think he was holding something back," the friend said. "I think he wants to be of service to the country. He's a funny old fellow that way. Anyhow, we are going to send him to Congress and maybe after one term he will get back to normal."

So Mr. Barton goes to Congress, giving that body one of its most readable members, an author, essayist, editor, entertaining man, and all-around good fellow. One thing is sure, the very presence of Mr. Barton will raise the tone of the House to no little extent.

"By the way," we said to the friend, "in speaking of getting rid of superfluous laws, did Mr. Barton say what laws he had in mind? Did he mention getting rid of the income tax law?"

"No," said the friend, "but it's an idea, at that."

Bandit Kidnaps Roxbury Man

Boston's party-fake "beef bandit" added kidnapping to his crime wave early today in a new holdup at West Roxbury.

T. Weston Cavanaugh of Willow street, West Roxbury, reported to police that district that he had been kidnapped in his own car and robbed of \$160.

Cavanaugh is a collector for the Harvard Brewing Company, the same firm which fell victim Wednesday to the lone gunman who held up two clerks and escaped with \$2000 from its South Boston plant.

He told police he emerged from a roadside diner in Washington street, West Roxbury, and was just entering his car when the bandit stopped out of the darkness and thrust a revolver against his back.

Auto Plunge Injures Three Car Leaps 15-Foot Bank in Quincy

Three men were injured today when an automobile in which they were riding plunged over a 15-foot embankment in Quincy and overturned twice before landing on the bay shore.

Police said the vehicle was driven by Frank M. Hogg, 34, of Sumner road, Quincy, who suffered a broken left leg. Henry W. Anderson, 36, of Spear street, Quincy, and Cliff T. Manson, 35, of Highland road, Cambridge, were slightly injured.

All were taken to Quincy Hospital from the scene of the accident on Quincy shore boulevard near Black Creek.

Royal Wedding Legality Hit

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Legality of the marriage of Prince Guido Pignatelli and the former Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, wealthy widow of a chain store magnate, stood challenged today by the Prince's first wife, the former Countess Grenville Wilcox.

Princess No. 1 asked in Supreme Court that the Prince's Reno divorce, which enabled him to marry Mrs. Hartford in Los Angeles last April, be declared invalid in order to maintain her own "moral standing and reputation and marital rights."

She declared she had been placed in a humiliating position because of the "false suspicion that the divorce was granted on grounds of my infidelity or cruelty or desertion."

Sea Union Head Claims Anti-Labor Propaganda

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Fredrick Myers, chairman of a district committee of the National Maritime Union, said today that ship owners need disciplining more than seamen.

Charges of misconduct on the part of unionized seamen, Myers said, were part of a propaganda campaign designed to "build up a feeling of public opinion for new anti-labor legislation."

The Maritime Union, Myers said, would resist marine legislation patterned after the Railway Labor Act, which compels arbitration of labor disputes.

He charged that ship owners have constantly refused to co-operate with union in conference to avoid strikes and added: "We have no intention of accepting without protest any legislation looking to compulsory arbitration."

Tech Map Shows Warfare in China

Of great interest not only to U. S. students who are natives of this country, but also to Japanese and Chinese students attending M. I. T. is the map set up at Tech by officers of the R. O. C. The map shows the extent of the warfare in China as it changes with each battle.

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Daytime House Coats
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5.66
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 Big and comfy extra sets on an extra
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 8 each of plates, cups, saucers, bread-
 and-butter plates, 12-14. 1 each of
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 floral pattern.
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 NOTIONS SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Chintz Kitchen Chair Sets
 Cotton-filled Seat and Back, bound in
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Youths Describe Police Killings

Simpson Witnesses Tell How Officers Were Shot Down

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street when a car went by. There was a motorcycle officer riding behind it. The car slowed down, and the officer on the motorcycle stopped behind it, about five yards.

"He got off the motorcycle and started to walk up to the car. He just got up to about the side door when I heard a shot."

"On what side of the car was the officer?" District Attorney Warren E. Bishop interposed.

"On the sidewalk side," young Pozorycki replied. "I was across the street."

He continued his story: "Inside the car I saw a flash, and I saw the officer sort of stoop."

"Did you hear reports?" Bishop again interposed.

"Yes," he replied. "How many shots were there?"

"There were three or four shots."

DID NOT RECOGNIZE MAN "All from inside the car?"

"Yes. Then a man got out of the car and ran down Waterston street."

"Did you," demanded Bishop, "recognize that man?"

The witness shook his head. "No," he replied.

"Could you recognize that man now?" Bishop pressed him.

But again all young Pozorycki could do was shake his head and say "No."

The man, he said, had on "a light shirt and a light pair of pants."

"He ran down Waterston street toward Waterston square, then the officer who was being hit from the side of the car fired about five shots at him. The man, who at this time, was about 30 feet away, I saw him sort of hesitate then keep on going. That's the last I saw of him."

BEHIND POST Pozorycki testified that while the shooting was going on he was behind a post on the other side of the street.

"I ran over. I ran up to the back of the car," he stated. "The one officer was lying in the gutter. I looked into the car and saw the other officer slumped down in the seat, his head toward the floor."

"Then a taxi came along, and the officer in the street got up and got into the cab, and another man who was riding in the cab, got out, and got into the car where the other officer was, and drove off with it."

Under cross-examination, Pozorycki testified the motorcycle officer (Murphy) had his hands at his sides, except when he got off his motorcycle and walked up to the car, Pozorycki related.

"He didn't have any gun. I didn't see any gun in his hand."

Heard cross-examination, Pozorycki testified the actual firing of the shots, he heard some parts of the shooting.

Murphy, he said, did not go down at the first shot, but there was a "sort of rattle" inside the car at that time. Then there were two more shots, he said.

By this time, Pozorycki testified, he himself had found himself behind the post. He testified.

"I looked, and saw the motorcycle officer (Murphy) sort of slumping against a post. Then he went down on one knee."

SAW OFFICER FIRE "Time as the man who had done the shooting ran away, Pozorycki said.

"The motorcycle officer, down on one knee, fired three shots at him, and three stood up and fired three more. Then he went around in front of the car and stopped at the head which came along just then."

Other witnesses were Leo M. Cochran, Waterston street, Watertown, who testified he was sitting on the front piazza of his home only a short distance away when the shooting took place; Henry Pardy of Watertown; a taxi driver, who arrived after the shooting and took Policeman Murphy to a hospital; and Bernard Lyman, Watertown street, Watertown, a passenger in Pardy's cab.

Lyman described a running gun fight, he declared.

"I heard a shot, then another shot, and then I saw a man run 15 or 20 feet down the street and turn. There were more shots, and this time I could see flashes from both sides. The man ran into a field, stopped again, and there were more flashes."

The hit on the automobile, all this time, had been hearing continuously, Cochran stated.

"I went over to the car. The officer (Bell) was slumped over the wheel, his chest resting on the horn button."

Lyman, the passenger in Pardy's cab, testified.

"I saw Larry Murphy in the middle of the street. He had his hand up, and I thought we were being stopped for going too fast. Then he staggered over, and I saw he had a gun in his hand, and he said 'he'd been shot.'"

He put Murphy in Pardy's car, while another passenger, Joseph



JOSEPH POZORYCKI

TONY RAPCZYNSKI

The first witnesses to tell a Middlesex County jury of the actual shooting of two Newton patrolmen were Joseph Pozorycki and Tony Rapczynski, both of Cambridge, who testified today. They were walking along Waterston street, in Watertown, as they saw a man in a white shirt shoot the two officers.

Defence got into the car with Bell and drew Bell to the hospital.

As foretold by the Boston Evening American yesterday, the defense meanwhile will seek to show that the police—Murphy or Bell—fired first, and will make their whole effort to save Simpson from the electric chair on a desperate plea of self-defense.

The State on the other hand, contends that Simpson shot Murphy when Murphy, as young Pozorycki testified today, did not even have a gun in his hand, and that Simpson then turned and cold-bloodedly shot Bell, who was seated next to him, assumed a passenger in the car.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

The board of directors of the Christian Science Church were

willard \$1000. Louis Cefalo, chauffeur for the drowned up to the time of her death, received \$1000.

Frederick Mays, a waiter at the Hotel Beaumont, Brookline, who has waited on me for years" received \$1000 and Thomas Murphy, a porter in the same hotel was

willard \$1000. Arthur Judd of New York City received \$1000 and a daughter, Mrs. Florence J. Kenyon of Greenwich, Ct., \$2000.

After benefits have been paid the will directs that the residue be divided equally among her son and daughter.

Miss Martha Berry of Mt. Berry, Ga., a school service worker, was willard \$1000 in "appreciation of the great work she was doing among the mountain children in Georgia."

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PRESTO CAKE FLOUR	1 1/2 PKG 27¢	PUMPKIN	1 LG TIN 10¢
FINAST MUSTARD	1 1/2 JAR 10¢	PANCAKE FLOUR	3 1/2 PKG 19¢
MALTEX BREAKFAST FOOD	1 1/2 PKG 23¢	CALO CAT OR DOG FOOD	3 1/2 LB 23¢
HORMEL SPICED HAM	1 1/2 TIN 33¢	PRESERVES ASSORTED	1 1/2 JAR 19¢
UNEEDES PLAIN OR SALTED	3 1/2 PKG 13¢	PRESERVES RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY	1 1/2 JAR 21¢
PEACHES FINAST OR DEL MONTE	2 1/2 25¢	SARDINES STANDARD NORWEGIAN	3 TINS 25¢
SALMON FINAST NEV	3 1/2 TIN 23¢	APPLE JELLY	2 1/2 JARS 23¢
FIG NEWTONS	N.B.C. 1 LB 21¢	PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL	1 QT 1.09

PRUNES	JELLIES
NEW CROP - CALIFORNIA SANTA CLARA	MADE IN DAYLIGHT KITCHEN - PURE
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Hahn Valentine Read to Show Innocence

Jury Expected to Get Cincinnati Poison Case Tonight

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5 (AP)—Deluge counsel turned to the reading of a Valentine today in efforts to convince a woman jury that blond Anna Marie Hahn is not the poisoner in the Valentine case.

With the former school teacher's fate headed for the jury late today or tonight, Defense Counsel Hoadin resorted to the Valentine reading in a move designed to show everything between Mrs. Hahn and one of the alleged poison victims was strictly platonic.

The state charges Mrs. Hahn fed poison to a child in defiance of an alleged plot to defend them of their deaths.

In the last phase of his closing argument to the jury, which will determine whether the former teacher murdered her son, Hoadin said the crime for which she is being specifically tried, Hoadin said that the state had failed to prove three important points:

- 1.—That Anna Hahn bought the poison allegedly used to kill William.
- 2.—That she administered it.
- 3.—How she allegedly administered it.

Hoadin said she gave the poison to a drug store and boy poison, Hoadin said.

2 Students Kidnaped at Conn. State

KINGSTON, R. I., Nov. 5.—Two Connecticut State College students were kidnaped early today, one a star football player, as it was hard to suppose that half a dozen hours later they turned out to be captives at Rhode Island State College.

The two schools clash tomorrow at Storrs, Conn., in the annual football game.

Over the telephone today from Kingston, Coach Joseph O. Christie in Storrs was informed that the football player, Julius Grober, of New Canaan, Conn., "mayor" of Connecticut State College, will be returned tonight as well as his student companion in distress, Israel Rosenzweig.

The students were accused from their beds at Storrs at 3:30 a. m. by four men who asked aid in locating Edward J. Moran of New Britain, Conn., who was defeated for "mayor" by Grober.

Then the pair were seized and spirited away, with nearly 200 students, awakened by the captive cries for aid, in vain pursuit.

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But today Rhode Island State had taken the ram mascot and Connecticut State had hidden its mascot, an English bulldog called Jonathan III. These moves were "just in case."

2 Lines Restore Full Service At Port Here

Two Others Likely To Resume at End Of Strike

Restoration of unhindered service to two steamship lines operating out of Boston through the settlement of one strike and the possibility of two other lines resuming operations through the imminent settlement of another strike strikes a more cheerful note for the port of Boston today.

Further action was expected to begin today to effect a settlement in the month-old strike of longshoremen in South Atlantic ports, that was blamed as a contributing cause of the suspension of the Clyde Mailer and Savannah lines.

Yesterday the Lakes Coastwise and Movements Gulf Lines announced that they had withdrawn the restrictions governing the shipmen's strike in that area was settled.

However, despite this bright aspect, shipping interests took a pessimistic view on the future of Atlantic coast shipping.

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Fair Target for Tomato Barrage



The Swarthout ketchup is a new Hollywood brand which was placed on the movie market in a tomato shower. Gladys is making a picture that calls for a deluge of tomatoes—all overripe. So, to make her feel at home, 200 people, at a gathering to which Miss Swarthout sang, did a fine tomato throwing act.

Tomato Barrage Wins Plaudits for Swarthout

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but who she really is, they lay down a barrage of ripe tomatoes.

DOIRE BANGER

"Round about today, Gladys Swarthout full credit for taking a long chance. Not only was the scene itself a honey, one fraught with some danger—she did, in fact, come out of it with a bruised eye—but no one knows better than Hollywood how 'funny' movie audiences are.

"You've got to be so sure," one studio executive explained, "or else a scene is liable not to go over." He was you expect it to.

"Telling someone with tomato-throwing credit, it is supposed to be funny. But in this particular picture it's meant to be pretty terrible—pretty pitiful.

It takes a great actress to put that sort of thing over, surely and masterfully, as Miss Swarthout has done it, and it takes a pretty good trouper to be willing to risk, as she did, making herself ridiculous."

SHE WAS—SHE DID

Indeed, when the time came to make the tomato-throwing scene, widespread doubt was expressed that Miss Swarthout would go through with it. Hollywood confidently expected her to back down at the last moment.

All she said, however, as she walked onto the lot, was: "Am I supposed to do it now?" She was—and did.

Jurors Examine Drowns Seeking Track Books

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5.—Five members of a federal grand jury and an accountant today examined the books and the records of the Narragansett Trading Association, Inc., as part of the probe of alleged funds made by the track to political parties.

The grand jury adjourned Monday after choosing five of their number to work with the accountant. The body will reconvene Monday to study the report and make findings in their probe for violations of the corrupt practices act.

The act forbids corporations to extend financial aid to parties for the election of federal officials.

Walter E. Offara, race track head, has published facsimiles of two checks totaling \$12,000 in his Star-Tribune newspaper. The checks, signed by Offara, allegedly were endorsed and cashed by the Director of State Commerce just prior to the 1936 election.

Mother of Four Doomed to Die

DELLEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 5 (AP)—Found guilty of engineering the insurance murder of her brother on his wedding day, Mrs. Marie Porter, 37, St. Louis mother of four children, today was condemned to Circuit Court jury to die in the electric chair.

Angelo Ghisella, 22, of St. Louis, who confessed shooting William Porter, 20, St. Louis electrician, Mrs. Porter's brother, also was found guilty and given the death penalty.

John Glare, 20, of St. Louis, charged with accompanying his brother Angelo on the night of the shooting, likewise was found guilty of Porter's murder and his punishment fixed at 99 years in the penitentiary.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Arraign Officer Who Shot Deer

A week ago Patrolman Joseph R. Charlton, of the Newton police department, shot a 20-pound head deer that was being pursued over the greens of the Brook Farm Country Club by a pack of mongrel dogs and a puffing gunkeeper on a bicycle.

Today Charlton was in court charged with illegal possession of the animal out of season. Commonwealth attorneys were state game wardens something about not shooting anything on golf links but got from him.

Queen Victoria Aids Dies

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Richard Edgcumbe, 84, who had been regarded as Queen Victoria, Edward VII and George V. died yesterday at his Brookline home.

24 Begin Analysis Of Social Security

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Twenty-four persons began today an analysis of the two-year-old Social Security Law.

Their purpose was to recommend changes, if any seem advisable to perfect the largest tax plan and the most sweeping insurance system ever projected by the American government.

Thirty-four million were earners have a stake in these deliberations. They are the men and women who hold, or are soon to hold, Social Security numbers. They have reason to be hopeful that, because of taxes which they are paying for the purpose, they will not be victims in old age or starving during periods of unemployment.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

The study started today was an undertaking primarily for the settlement of any controversy. To report that one group asserts the present law is dangerous on the one hand, or bunglingly effective on the other, while an opposing group champions the law as it stands, would be to exaggerate apparent differences of opinion.

Criticism by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the grounds and particularly of the prodigious reserves fund accumulated by the Senate Finance Committee and the Social Security Board.

Vandenberg deplored the present act.

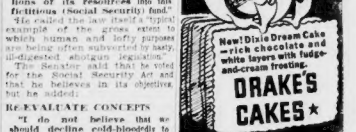
"The wage-earners of the nation find having to pay the awful burden of pouring 30 millions of its resources into this fictitious Social Security fund," he said.

"He called the act itself a 'typical example of the gross error which humanism and lefty propaganda have been so successful in inducing upon the public mind.'"

The Senator said that he believed in the Social Security Act act that he believes in its objective, but he added:

RE-EVALUATE CONCEPTS

"I do not believe that we should de-line cold-bloodedly to



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Clubwomen Put Off Poison Pen War Council

Identity of Letter Writer Is Sought at So. Weymouth

A council of war, scheduled against the writer of poison pen letters attacking the characters of members, was postponed today by the 40-year-old exclusive South Weymouth Old Colony Club and their special meeting was put over until Tuesday.

The postponement was an act of counsel retained by the club officers in an effort to identify the poison pen author.

Refusing to enlist aid of police or postal authorities, Mrs. Reginald Trefill, of Swan Avenue, South Weymouth, president, admitted that a secret probe of the missives was being carried on within the ranks of the group, which was recently split by the reported resignation of 25 members.

The notes have attacked the character of certain members it was said, and have violently criticized the policies and rules of the club. One letter assailed the practice of allowing smoking at meetings under a new regulation. Filled with bitter quotations, the epistle attacked the evils of nicotine.

The organization, well-known for years, is affiliated with the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Andrews Talks Apes, Beef Stews



DR. ROY ANDREWS From Gobi to "Brahmin" Boston

Says Civilization Is Asking Science: 'Is Man a Blank?'

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER You and I might be descendants of fuzzle-haired monkeys.

We might be out-and-out progeny of pretzel-twisted, flimsy-haired animals which flip from tree to tree and which, in the Franklin Park zoo are perhaps our equals except they can't vote and eat beef stew.

It is not news that monkeys do not eat beef stew. It makes them rumble inside and they cannot vote because there is no place on the ballot for them, according to the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Dr. Roy Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, admits that monkeys are becoming more and more successful in the country because Americans are today "museum-minded."

STREAMLINED BARBARIANS

Famous explorer, Dr. Andrews, to promote the welfare of the great new England Museum of Natural History, Andrews is telling audiences at the local museum about civilization in the Gobi desert.

His pretty sure people today are worried about the problem of whether or not man, after all, is more than a stream-lined barbarian.

Slayer of Consul Doomed to Die

HEIRUT LEBANON, New York

—Mugshot. Karayan was condemned to death today for the assassination of James Theodore Mariner, United States consul general.

The sentence was imposed after the American-American was given a summary hearing before an extraordinary tribunal in criminal court.

Karayan, 29, returned to New York from the United States in 1934. His father, John Karayan, lives in Boston, Mass., the prosecuting attorney said.

ELISIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

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Women Praised As Jewish Drive Pledges Rise

\$237,142 Is Pledged In Opening Week Of Campaign

The women workers who go from door to door through their districts soliciting funds for the Associated Jewish Philanthropies were hailed today as the real heroes of the three-week drive for \$250,000.

This praise of these women workers was given by Mrs. Hyman Friedman, chairman of the women's division of the campaign. She presided at today's report meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building.

AT MEETING

The meeting, at which more than 150 men and women workers were present, was opened by Milton Kahn, chairman of the campaign committee.

During a brief talk Chairman Kahn impressed upon his hearers the importance of speeding up the drive, citing the fact that the present campaign time is limited to three weeks as against a five-week period a year ago.

As reports were received from the various team chairmen it was evident that with the one week campaign the drive will be brought to a successful conclusion if there is no letdown in present activity.

Figures released today showed that the total pledges to date had reached \$237,142. Today's pledges alone totaled \$64,321.

At the close of the women's division showed a total of \$41,238 out of a quota of \$104,000 to be collected.

TRAIL OF VITAL WORK

Principal speakers at the women's report meeting were Dr. August P. Friedman, director of the Judge Baker Guidance Clinic of New York and Miss Frances Stern, of the staff of the Boston Dispensary.

Both these women related stories of the work Jewish philanthropies have done for those who require aid from free clinics.

List 300 'Spooks' In Cambridge

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quest have the signatures of "your citizens."

IS INVESTIGATED

The courtroom was crowded with supporters of Linn and Linn, who apparently lost the majority to Linn by a 17-12 vote margin.

After Judge Frost called the matter in order.

Mr. Linn, said the judge, 35 charges upon him had been investigated.

Overseers estimate the complete cost of the charged votes at approximately \$100.

In the alleged wholesale police (and fraud) a group of politicians verified that their signatures and badge numbers had been forged on the 300 cards submitted for court review.

INQUEST CONTINUED

Boysing any responsibility for the 300-card "spook" representation on the cards, the police said that in many instances the cards bore the wrong badge number or no signature at all.

After the 300 cards had been inspected, Judge Frost continued the inquest until December 1.

The "spook" voters were unrepresented in Ward 1, in the East Cambridge district.

Officers who denied they had used the cards were: Frederick Timothy Callahan, Arthur D. Doyle, Joseph J. Gallagher, Michael F. Goss, John L. Gribben, John F. Tolan, James H. Wallace and John H. Proulx.

When called to order, the Boston Police Commissioner, because of the death of the mother of Alexander City, Boston, Mayor, H. Goldberg, who has been in charge of the investigation.

But Judge Frost ruled he would hear the testimony of the police as well as to impug the progress of the inquest.

Meanwhile, election commission officers have set next Monday or Tuesday as the date for the official recount of ballots demanded by Linn.

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Grapefruit 4 1/2 LBS 19c Bananas 2 LBS 25c
Mushrooms 2 LBS 25c

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Tobin Will Seek Doing More Work Better Was Tobin Secret of Youth

Plans to Meet Key Federal Officials At Mayors' Caucus

Papers He Sold Gave Him Early Grasp of City Problems

On vacation, Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin today laid plans to win support at Washington for his four-year program to revitalize Boston and its suburbs.

The new mayor accepted an invitation to attend the annual conference of mayors at the capital on November 15, 16 and 17 and plans then to meet the federal officials whose cooperation he later will seek.

Prior to the Washington visit Tobin and his wife will enjoy two recreational weekends, relaxing completely from the excitement of the campaign which has been his life since he was elected.

HOME TOMORROW

The court will send an order to the city to return to the city the Harvard Army game.

The mayor will make his first public appearance at a reception in the Harvard Stadium and a week later at the present at the Army-Navy game in New York.

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It was learned that the mayor will confer with the city officials and seek to get the city to return to the city the Harvard Army game.

AVOIDS DISCUSSION

Non-committal answers attempted to name the big city executives for the next four years. But it was even more for the boys who would one day be a man. He was one day a man, he was one day a man, he was one day a man.

The vacation period has been an unusual one for the mayor. Last week they quietly retired away to the seashore for a few days. They have been at the seashore for a few days.

Higgins' Seat Sought by 6

Six Democrats have filed nomination papers to contest the seat of the late John D. Higgins, of the Superior Court.

The nomination papers were filed on November 3 and the election will be held on November 15.

Those who have filed nomination papers include Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston, Representative Edward P. Doyle of the North End, Representative William J. Sullivan of the South End, Representative James J. Connelley of the North End, Representative James J. Connelley of the North End, Representative James J. Connelley of the North End.

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Group to List '38 Policies New G.O.P. Idea

Hoover's Mid-Term Parley Plan Now Definitely Out

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (UPI)—With its plan for a mid-term G. O. P. convention virtually scratched, the Republican national committee met today to consider naming a committee to draw up a declaration of party principles.

Former President Hoover's plan for a 1938 off-season parley was all but thrown into the political wastebasket by the major leaders of the party.

Death blows against the plan were delivered by the traditional trilateral heads of the party—former President Hoover, Alfred E. Landon and his Vice Presidential running mate, Colonel Frank Knox—both of whom flatly announced their opposition.

In the face of the anti-convention blast coming from all quarters of the party, it was generally conceded the national committee would not risk the chance of a split by taking favorable action toward the plan.

As an alternative, the committee are considering a policy committee to commit the party to specific standards in the 1938 congressional elections.

John D. Hamilton, national chairman, has openly announced his favorable attitude toward the policy committee and has gone so far as to suggest the objectives of such a group.

It would be authorized, Hamilton said, to canvass the situation and report back to the national committee on its findings. From this a national conference might grow.

MARTIN OPINION
Chairman John W. Martin, a former member from Minnesota, said, however,

"I am opposed to the national committee will not authorize a national convention in 1938."

The plan for a convention which was first announced last December was a plan to draw up a declaration of party principles.

A report was made on the subject of the plan for a convention in 1938.

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GREY BROADTAIL (proc. lamb) draped swaggar	\$100	\$69	\$169
GREY KIDSKIN, full length silhouette	\$125	\$77	\$177
SPOTTED CAT SWAGGER, fared, coyote, new	\$145	\$85	\$185
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MUSKAT SPORTS COAT, reversible and smart	\$150	\$89	\$199
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RACCOON SPORTSWEAR, riple sports lined	\$165	\$110	\$210
SILVER MUSKAT, riple sports swaggar	\$195	\$115	\$215
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, swaggar after Alex	\$195	\$115	\$215
SQUIRREL SWAGGER, full furred natural skin	\$195	\$119	\$219
LEOPARD CAT DYED MUSKAT, swaggar	\$210	\$124	\$224
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKAT, riple back swaggar	\$210	\$124	\$224
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, riple back swaggar	\$200	\$124	\$224
BLACK CARACUL, with Silver Fox collar	\$195	\$124	\$224
RACCOON MUSKAT, riple worked skin	\$200	\$134	\$234
SILVERTONE MUSKAT, riple worked skin	\$200	\$134	\$234
AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM JIGGERS	\$210	\$145	\$245
BLACK KID CARACUL, with Silver Fox collar	\$225	\$154	\$254
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKAT, full length coat	\$225	\$154	\$254
NATURAL SQUIRREL, full length coat	\$250	\$165	\$265
NATURAL PERSIAN LAMB, lustrous curly points	\$250	\$165	\$265
JAP MINK, full length model, chic collar	\$250	\$165	\$265
NATURAL RUSSIAN CARACUL, drane model	\$285	\$174	\$284
BLACK CARACUL, fitted Alex model	\$275	\$189	\$289
LEOPARD CAT DYED MUSKAT, princess	\$285	\$199	\$299
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKAT, fat more skin	\$295	\$199	\$299
GREY CARACUL SWAGGER, Paris-raped	\$295	\$199	\$299
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, riple back	\$295	\$199	\$299
GREY PERSIAN LAMB SWAGGER, full length	\$365	\$224	\$324
NATURAL CARACUL SWAGGER, with Silver Fox	\$365	\$245	\$345
ALASKA SEAL SWAGGER, riple back	\$375	\$245	\$345
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, full length coat	\$445	\$285	\$385
BILKY BEAVER COAT, with Silver Fox collar	\$500	\$348	\$448
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB SWAGGER	\$500	\$348	\$448
RUSSIAN CARACUL, Silver Fox collar	\$1095	\$795	\$1895
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Democratic Club To Hear Dean

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Dean Acheson will be the first of a series of speakers at the club's annual dinner.

The dinner will be held at the club's headquarters in the city.

The club's annual dinner is a major event in the city.

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City Hall Flooded By Tobin Mail

Approximately 10,000 congratulatory letters and cards addressed to Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin flooded City Hall today.

The flood of mail was a testament to the popularity of the new mayor.

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Vote Cards Case Over to Monday

The appearance of Special Officer Frank J. Conlan of the Charlestown police station before the select board at police headquarters today to answer charges of altering voting cards without permission of superior officers was put over until Monday on a plea of counsel.

Attorney George Stanley Harvey representing the officer, after hearing he continued to Monday so he might attend a funeral.

The trial board, consisting of Captain James T. Sheehan, Captain Thomas A. Casey and Captain Benjamin A. Wall, continued.

Read the Used Car Ads

In Today's American

Parents Uphold Pupils in Plea For 5-Hr. Day

Board to Rule Next Week in Hamilton High Strike

HAMILTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Hamilton board of education today voted to uphold the plea of the pupils in their strike for a five-hour day. The board will meet next week to rule on the matter. The pupils' strike began last week when they refused to go to school because of the long hours. The board's decision is expected to end the strike.

R. G. Staples, Ship Designer, Is Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP)—R. G. Staples, master draftsman and ship designer, died today at his home in Philadelphia. He was 72 years old. Staples was a prominent figure in the shipbuilding industry.

Jinx Pursues Her



A motion picture is held up until the return of Miriam Hopkins from sick bed. She is due to start rehearsal with New York Theater Guild. These are some of complications that annoy the sick star. It's uncertain when she will be able to resume work.

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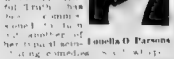
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New Help For Higher Rail Rates

Labor, Other Forms
Of Transportation
Back New Plea

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The petition for higher rates when the railroads of the nation will file soon with the I. C. C. will be unique in one particular respect. For the first time, labor and all competing forms of transportation will back the request of the carriers. If weight of numbers means anything, the plea should be successful, especially when the railroad industry of the commission is taken into account.

Both operating and non-operating railroads have been petitioned for rates of revenue in excess of \$100,000,000 to be added to the existing rates. The carriers have asked for a 10 per cent increase in rates, and the labor and other forms of transportation have agreed to back the carriers' plea.

TAX CHANGES FORECAST

According to both Washington news dispatches and reports, a congressional bill is going to be passed during the session of the understanding of the carriers. This, regardless of the administration's attitude, will make pleasant trading and promises that the coming session will produce a profit philosophy in contrast to the anti-profit measures of recent years. Such a development more than anything else would break the long, long delay in preventing new financing. For then the fear of increased profits would be removed, and the willingness of taxpayers to pay would be increased through the willingness of taxpayers to pay.

MURKIN ACTION STIRRED

The stock market has been stirred by a report that the Federal Reserve bank has decided to raise the discount rate. This report has caused a sharp decline in the stock market, and has led to a general feeling of uncertainty among investors.

August Rail Net Declines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that the net income of the railroads for the month of August was \$16,976,437, against net income of \$17,432,420 in the 1936 period.

Boston Stocks

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

1,100,000 Last Sale on Tape at 3:11

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Girl Picked for His Bride Aids Big Will Suit

Now Happily Wed,
To Help Upham in
\$2,000,000 Fight

When the \$2,000,000 suit filed by Thomas Carleton Upham, New York playboy, against the estate of his great-grandmother, Miss Mace, a B. Upham, comes to trial, the principal witness will be the girl his grand-aunt picked for him to marry, Upham's attorney declared today.

Upham has filed suit against the estate of the wealthy B. Upham, widow of Thomas E. Upham, realtor, claiming that in return for his allowing her to abuse his estate she promised to leave Upham the bulk of her fortune.

Now the happily married wife of a musician in a community 40 miles from New York city, the girl with whom he was matched by his grand-aunt will come here to aid Upham's \$2,000,000 fight.

The attorney declared to deny the girl at this time however.

UPHAM NOW MARRIED
Upham himself was married a New York girl and now is father of two children.

According to Attorney Brown, the wealthy widow told Upham much later.

"I'm old now and I'm comfortable. When I die, you too must live in comfortable circumstances."

Presumably she would designate valuable portions on the will and say according to the lawyer, "All these are yours when I die."

But the widow, as part of her agreement, was to leave Upham a certain sum for his education and for her and a \$2,000,000 suit was filed.

TECH MAY LOSE
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a number of other public and private universities, face the loss of a \$2,000,000 suit.

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Prize-Winning Photo



This snapshot of a miniature "September Morning" model won both the class prize of \$500 and the grand prize of \$1000 in the Newspaper National Snapshot awards for Edgar T. Lewis, bakery machinist of Allentown, Pa. It was adjudged the best of 408 snapshots entered by 102 leading newspapers from among 500,000 snapshots submitted by readers.

Parents End Strike For School Safety

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP)—The "strike" of parents of 25 pupils who were kept out of school, ended today.

Parents kept children at home in protest because the town would not post a second policeman near the school where Eugene Morris was killed by an auto Oct. 21.

Peacemaker was Trust Officer James Giblin, who prevailed on striking parents to send their children back to school, with understanding some satisfaction arrangement would be made.

Unlighted 'Bikes' Ordered Seized

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 5 (AP)—Police Chief J. L. Maloney today issued orders for police seizure of all unlighted bicycles.

He cited the 1936 Massachusetts laws for this, for the very same reason with 1935 laws.

N. H. Police Veteran Dies
FRANKLIN, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Louis Bennett, 77, a member of the Franklin police department for 30 years, died today.

Says Schools Can Balk Delinquency

WORCESTER, Nov. 5 (AP)—The school room was designated today as the place in the community to help apprehending delinquency, by Sanford Bates, former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in his address at the Worcester Auditorium on crime prevention, when they convened for the annual meeting of the Worcester County Teachers Association.

Ogden Mills Kins On N.E. Honeymoon

NEW YORK Nov. 5 (AP)—Ogden Mills, nephew of the late John D. Rockefeller, and his wife, Mrs. Ogden Mills, left for a honeymoon trip to the New England States, including New Hampshire, today.

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YOU bet they do! In aviation, it's one of the most loyal groups of Camel smokers in the country. For example, the famous transcontinental record holder, Col. Roscoe Turner, smokes Camels. So do test-pilot Lee Gehlbach, Capt. Frank Hawks, and TWA's chief pilot, Hal Sneed—to mention only a few. As Col. Turner puts it: "I guess you've noticed that men in aviation are great smokers. And, from what I see, most fliers share my regard for Camels. They need healthy nerves. That's one big reason why so many of us stick to Camels."

And many millions of Americans—more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world—give a hearty o-kay to Camels!

French Chiefs Fight Africa Revolt Fear

PARIS Nov. 5 (AP)—Alfred Sarrailh, minister of French North African Affairs, today said the possibility of a revolt in Morocco and Algeria in the near future is a serious danger.

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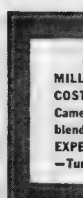
WINIFRED CASPER
The woman who has been editorial director of the "Boston Herald" for 10 years, she says: "I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



PETER KILLIAN
A new photographer, he says: "Camels are always with me—especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."



EDWARD HURLEY
A successful, busy architect, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness flavor means until he smokes Camels."



WARREN PIAGET
A stock market driver, he says: "Camels are a real thing. Do I get tired? No. I get tired. And it's the way Camels give me a 'lift.'"



ED GRAFF
Even instructor, says: "Yes, I smoke Camels, but not right and that takes in a lot of angles. It means I can smoke all I please without getting tangled nerves."



MARIE DRISCOLL
Business girl, says: "Camels have everything I like in a cigarette. I enjoy smoking a lot more since I've found out how appealing Camels are!"



GENE ENGLISH
Radio engineer, notes what cigarette the stars of radio like. "Camels seem to be the favorite I smoke Camels myself. They don't make my throat scratchy."



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Photo: Evening American Photo

Over Here! The Army is coming tomorrow to battle Harvard at the Stadium. The world's classiest cadets will be here to parade but the fancy toting Crimson ball carriers are planning a parade of their own. Above we have the Harvard starting backfield tuning up at the Stadium for the tussle

with the Cadets. With Struck, Macdonald and Hudson on the injured list, the starters are expected to be: Austin Harding, Ralph Dope, Frank Foley and Hack Wilson. An Army has constructed its defenses to stop Struck and Macdonald, this new backfield may spring a few surprises.

JOHN D. RYAN

MANAGER BARBIE B

BILL GRIMES

Mental Condition Of Harvard Players Worries Harlow

Out at the Belmont Country Club, Capt. Jim Isbell and his Army squad are relaxing today prior to their annual game with Harvard tomorrow at the Stadium.

With the same precision that accompanies all Army movements, the Kaydet squad arrived last night. The players checked in at Belmont, stretched their limbs for a half hour and then retired. Army and football regulations go hand and hand at West Point.

Back in the days when Army and Harvard resumed football relations and when the Kaydets compared favorably with the best eleven in the college world and Harvard was just another football team, the West Point coaching staff had few equals as pessimists.

Invariably, "Biff" Jones and Ralph Sasse were unable to see any hope for Army. Yet, the Kaydets have lost but one game to the Crimson since 1928 and that defeat was charged up to questionable strategy.

On the morrow, West Point will tackle the best drilled eleven which has ever returned Harvard, and the coaches really have something worth worrying over. Apparently, somebody suspected Dick Harlow was due to pop up with a great team this season, for the Army schedule called for two set-up games between the Yale and Harvard encounters.

In other words, Army has rested for two weeks. On the other hand, Harvard has played three major games on successive week-ends, Navy, Dartmouth and Princeton.

For three weeks, the Crimson varsity was kept on edge. Rumor has it that Harvard has not responded this

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WILLIAM MULLINS

FRANKLIN HARTLINE

GEORGE O'CONNOR

JOHN ENDRESS

Relaxation is the keynote as Army awaits tomorrow's clash with Harvard. The cadet grid stars are here enjoying a quiet game of hearts at Belmont Country Club, looking not at all

concerned over the coming fray. Standing are John D. Ryan and Manager Harbour. Seated, from left to right, are William Mullins, Franklin Hartline, George O'Connor, John Endress.

Green Drills At Princeton

Feeley Returns to Guard Post

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 8 (AP)—Dartmouth followed Harvard to Princeton today, after winding up preparation for the T-cers with a workout on generally pronounced highly satisfactory.

The Indians were to be quartered at Princeton School, Hightstown, N. J., upon their arrival late today.

Coach Earl Black pointed a lesson in practice in Palmer Stadium, Princeton, to the Indians King for a week and announced the Indians will be back at Princeton and after meeting the Yale game

National League LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Toronto 2 (overtime). American 3, Chicago 8.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Runs	Per	Av
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hungary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hungary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Runs	Per	Av
Americans	1	0	0	3	3	0
Toronto	0	0	1	1	2	2
Canadians	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maroons	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Burleigh Grimes named to manage Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Casey Stengel.

Three years ago—Dizzy Dean said he wanted \$25,000, and Paul Dean \$15,000 for 1935 season.

Five years ago—Army walked off Harvard 48-8, Fordham dunned 20-0, Mar's (half) 12-0 and Washington topped Stanford 18-13 in football.

Harvard Ends Fall Rowing

18 Crews Stage Final Races

Harvard's fall rowing season will be remembered this afternoon when nine varsity crews race over a one mile course in the Charles river basin, starting from the M. I. T. boathouse and finishing beyond the Harvard bridge.

Six varsity crews and three varsity 10-pound crews will participate in the race.

Head Coach Tom Bales of Harvard has had these crews selected by lot, naming nine strokes and coxing them to select their best male shells and oars.

Harvard Jayves Play

Coach Henry Lamore Harvard junior varsity football team meet a strong Dartmouth power seven on the Freshman field at Soldiers Field this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Improved Army Team Confident of Defeating Tired Crimson Eleven

Isbell's Return Gives Cadets New Lift

Line Green in Yale Tilt—Has Come Fast Since

By JOE CASHMAN

The Army has great respect for Coach Nick Harlow and his powerful pugkin pupils but it concedes Harvard's routine is the eve of the corps' invasion of the Stadium.

As the 8th floor view of the stadium on the morning of the game, the result should be in a 10-0 to 15-0 in the first, which is the Army's hope.

And if the Harvard would have a first score, it is 10-0.

Such were the two things in the mind of the Army's coach, Coach Nick Harlow, when he saw the Harvard team on the field.

There's more to this battle—beyond the captain, "Khan" improved tremendously since we suffered our only defeat against Yale three weeks ago.

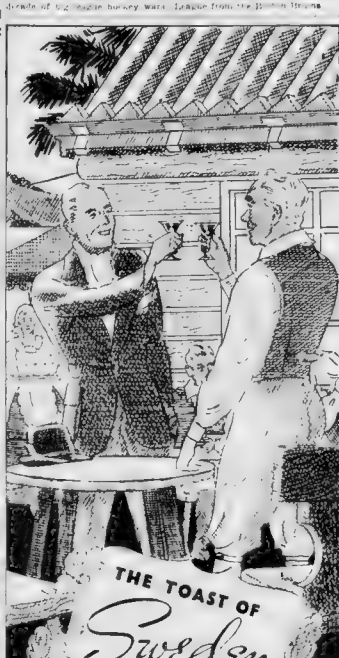
HIGH ROBBING CAMP

The like to know that getting on the absence of Capt. Isbell from his tackle post added to the fact that our other linemen were pretty well fagged out after the especially arduous work we had to do in the line of scrimmage.

But really an aching gluing much thought to the possibility of losing.

We rate the present Harvard team as perhaps the best Army has been called upon to face since the current grid series between the two schools started back in

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Army has been surprised to see the New and old-line Smith, veteran of a York American of the National Football League, who was a member of the Boston Bruins.



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"On the other hand, we have to be realistic and have put over three touchdowns or more in four of our five games.

"We not only are we counting on scoring, too, but if our point total isn't greater than Harvard's we'll be a disappointed lot."

SHIRT IN BACKFIELD

The starting Army lineup, as announced by Coach Davidson, is the same as started against Yale, except that Capt. Isbell is back at tackle, Vladimir Wilson the wide back at New Haven is at full back in place of Jim Craig, and Charlie Long is at wingback.

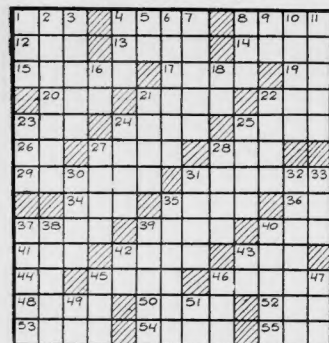
The ends are Henry Sullivan, who also calls the line, and

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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer

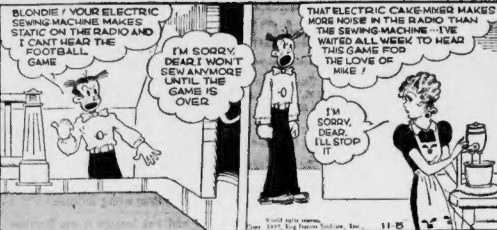


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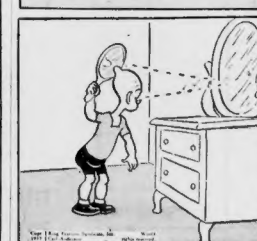
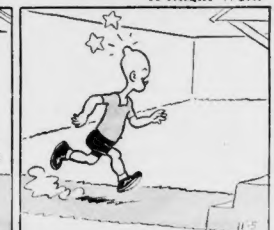
ROOM AND BOARD



HENRY



It Might Work



T. V. A. Chief Will Give Talk Here

John F. Pierce, director of the office service department of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will address the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants tonight at the University Club on "Job Analysis for Office Work."

stitute of Technology and Northeastern University, Pierce will analyze the requirements for office work as exemplified in his experience with the Tennessee Valley Authority organization.

Beginning today also, the Boston Chapter is sponsoring its eighth annual two-day business show at John Hancock Hall, St. James avenue. The show is conducted



rombia St. Cambridge Mass. (only 15 but it is my ambition to see my father to Greece to his mother whom he hasn't seen years. I also want to educate two brothers and study dress making myself. This contest seems fair and I believe I have a good chance to win.")

'Iron' Nerves Seen in Future

Wires May Supplant Human Strands

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (INS) — New discoveries that may lead science in the future to substitute iron wires for run-down human nerves were presented here by Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Gasser said plainly that science will eventually understand how the nerves act just as engineers understand the operation of

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Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female
61 Help Wanted—Male
62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

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The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs
128 Furniture
129 Typewriters
130 Refrigerators
131 Washing Machines
132 Easy Washer
133 Sewing Machines
134 Radios—Equipment

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